Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943 | NUMBER 27

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

TWO NILES MEN GRADUATE FROM NAVAL TRAINING

Two Niles men were included in a class of 169 Bluejackets graduated from the Navy's special training school for signalmen on the campus of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., on June 21. Of the group, 102 received promotions to petty officer ratings as signalmen third class. The remainder have been designated "strikers" and will be eligible for the rating upon obtaining further experience. All await assignment to duty with one of the fleets or at a shore station.

The men have received 16 weeks of instruction in the sending and receiving of International code by blinker, searchlight and semaphore; the operation of searchlights signal apparatus in darkness, and the identification of various government and Naval flags.

The Niles graduates were Edward A. Silva, 513 2nd St., and William E. Silva, 801 2nd St.

— V —

NIELS NIELSEN IN NEW GUINEA

Word from Corp. NIELS NIELSEN, formerly of the California Nursery was received this week from New Guinea. He said he had gained 10 pounds on a recent furlough to Australia where he was treated royally, enjoying fishing, bike riding, picture shows and visits with three Danish families. Lacking only a few hours of having a pilot's license when he entered the Army, he says he is saving his money to buy a plane of his own when the war is over.

— V —

V-MAIL PHOTOS FOR FATHERS OVERSEAS

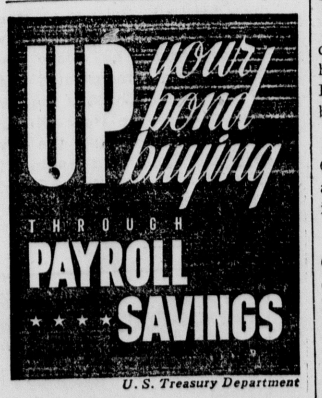
Photographs of children under one year of age of soldiers serving overseas or children born after the father has departed for overseas may be sent by V-mail under certain conditions, the War Department has announced. The regulation form must not be altered in any manner and the photograph is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence space on the V-mail form. The photograph must appear on the upper left portion of the correspondence space. It may include the mother or some other person holding the child.

— V —

Word has been received in the Mission that "Uncle GEORGE" NEWSOM S3/c of the Naval Commandos has been moved from the Fiji Islands to Guadacanal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azevado have received word that their son, EDWARD J. C. M. 3/c and his friend, EARL MOCKBEE have been moved to a new location in North Africa.

T|s HARDY BURT and his wife, the former Katharine Azevado, have been transferred from Sacramento to Eureka where he is in the air corp. Mrs. Burt is spending several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Azevado in the Mission before going to Eureka to join her husband.



U. S. Treasury Department

SHIPPING WINE

IRVINGTON— The Los Amigos Winery is a busy place these days as Manager Robert Mayock is superintending the bottling, labelling, packaging and shipping of some fine 1941 dry Sauterne for Eastern buyers. His wife, three sons and six women are busy with the various processes. Supplies are hard to get, Mayock says, and prices for containers and corks has about doubled in the past few years.

TWO INJURED IN NEWARK AS TRAINS COLLIDE

NEWARK — Two Oakland men were injured and three railway cars were demolished Monday night in a rear-end collision of two freight trains near the Newark Southern Pacific station in Southern Alameda County.

Five freight cars and a caboose of one train were standing on the mainline Southern Pacific tracks when the locomotive of the second train plowed into them.

O. R. Doyle, 38, of 497 Chetwood Street, brakeman on the first train, and Charles Engersol, 37, of 2701 79th Avenue, fireman, were injured when they jumped from the caboose of their train.

Alfred E. Rossi, 43, of 500 Oak Street, engineer of the locomotive, brought his train to a stop after it had wrecked the caboose and two freight cars of the first train. Two other freight cars were damaged but can be repaired.

The injured men were treated at the Hayward General Hospital.

WEST'S COLLAPSIBLE TUBE SALVAGE FOR MAY

Western households yielded 53,243 pounds of collapsible tubes for the month of May, to be moved directly into war production via the corner drug stores and tin smelters, the WPB regional salvage has announced.

The six western states have collected nearly half a million pounds —472,070 to be exact—since the drive on the high metal content tubes was inaugurated on April 1, 1942.

Scrap tube collections from the western states for May were:

Arizona. 2,360 pounds; California, 39,832 pounds; Idaho, 582 pounds; Nevada, 136 pounds; Oregon 5,957 pounds; Washington, 4,376 pounds.

Seaman 2/c WILLIAM SILVA arrived at his parents' home in Niles Sunday morning, having completed his training at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois. He left Niles for duty at San Diego on Tuesday.

Pvt. DAVID BARKER, son of Mrs. Nellie Barker of Niles, has finished his training with the Chemical Warfare Service in Alabama and is now at an embarkation camp in Pennsylvania, whence he expects to be shipped out soon.

Seaman EDWIN McNEMAR of Camp Farragut, Idaho is home on a fifteen day furlough and has jumped right in to helping his dad on the ranch harvesting the crops. He has been in service six months and says he likes it fine.

ROY J. SPUNG, metal smith 1/c of Los Angeles spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia and family in the Mission.

LEROY COSTA, our latest addition to Uncle Sam's Marine Corp has began his boot training at San Diego, according to word received by Mrs. Helen Santos.

Private First Class and Mrs. GEORGE CALDEIRA visited Mr and Mrs. Stepp Raymond in Irvington on Sunday.

Sgt. GEORGE EMERSON of Centerville was shipped out Saturday and his bride of two weeks, Mrs. Betty Denton Emerson, returned on Sunday to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dentons' home in Niles. They enjoyed their honeymoon at Pacific Grove.

GEARED FOR VICTORY

Los Angeles Examiner — U. S. Treasury

VETERANS OF THIS WAR NOW JOINING LEGION

Applications for membership from discharged veterans of World War II were presented at last Wednesday night's meeting of Washington Township Post, American Legion by Adjutant Frank Veit. They will be referred to State Headquarters for approval, after which the Post will vote on the application of Manuel Silva and Leland Steinmetz, both of Mission San Jose, and both honorably discharged.

Commander A. M. Hallstrom said he would learn from Draft Board No. 75 at Niles if the services of advisory members would be longer required, as several comrades reported they had had no registrants to help fill out their questionnaires for the past several weeks. Legion men have been aiding with this service for the past two years.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in San Francisco, August 16 through 18 were nominated and elected as follows: Comrades Jack Vieux and George Smith, in addition to the commander and adjutant. Alternates elected were Sam Scott, Manuel Brazil, Arthur Cotton and Frank Mendonca.

The commander reported he had purchased American flags with which to decorate the graves of the Township's soldier dead on Memorial Day, and had beer. assisted in this service by Comrade John E. Dutra at Centerville and Joseph Perreira at the Mission.

The adjutant reported a paid up membership of 91 to date against the Post's quota of 99, compared with a membership last year of 109. He reported that Lester Whitaker, son of L. C. Whitaker, Niles druggist was then attending Boy's State at Sacramento, representing the Township's Post.

Initiation of 8 or 9 candidates will be held at the July meeting, when new officers also will be elected, to be installed at the September meeting, with the August meeting omitted.

JOSEPH SILVA, 80, CENTERVILLE, BURIED

CENTERVILLE—Final rites for Joseph Gonsalves Silva, 80, were held from the Chapel of the Palms with interment at the Holy Ghost Cemetery following mass at the Holy Ghost Church.

He was a native of the Azores and is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mello of Alvarado and two grandchildren, Frank Mello Jr., and Inez Azevedo of Alvarado. He was a member of U. P. E. C., No. 5.

Please read "Do You Mind?" on page five.

TRAINING IN TANGLE & TWIST AIDS RECRUITS

The training in marksmanship and the use of firearms given local young by the Tangle and Twist club in Mission San Jose while they were still civilians is standing some of our young men in good stead now that they are in service.

Wesley Hammond, son of Everett Hammond of Newark, fired a course with a .22 rifle with the Navy at Farragut, Idaho. When he made 74 out of a possible 75 and placed at the head of his company, the C. P. O. invited him to go to a gunnery school for three months. Young Hammond had intended to study to be a naval electrician.

Robert Hunt Jr., son of R. P. Hunt of Newark training in Louisiana, shot a score 10 points higher than any other men among 1710 who tried out on the rifle range. Robert is already a "marked man" as a marksman.

Edward Brazil, son of M. S. Brazil of Centerville, who has had some shooting practice with the Mission Rifle club has also found his training advantageous.

The Tangle and Twist club has several noted marksmen as instructors, men who have received the now-discontinued Distinguished Marksman's medal of the National Rifle Association. Marston Dassel, R. P. Hunt and A. M. Hallstrom are among the club's best shots, and Township young men still 16 or 17 years old would do well to join the Mission San Jose organization and get some rifle practice before enlisting in our Armed Forces.

RATION DATA

RATION BOOK NO. 1

No. 13—Good for 5 lbs. sugar through August 15th. Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each for canning only, now valid.

No. 18—Good for 1 pair shoes through October 31st.

No. 25—Good for 1 lb. coffee through July 21.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

Meats

Red Coupon P valid through July 31.

Processed Fruits, Etc.

K, L and M Coupons (blue) good through July 7th.

Blue Coupons N, P, and Q good through August 7.

Gasoline

A Card Stamp No. 6 good through July 21 for four gallons each.

TIRE INSPECTION

A Cards, September 30th; B Cards September 30; C Cards August 31st.

Mrs. Lillian MacRae of San Francisco was a business visitor in Niles on Tuesday.

MORE COFFEE IN JULY

Commee drinkers will have their allotment increased when Stamp No. 22 in Ration Book I becomes valid next Thursday, July 1st.

The ration will be increased to one pound for three weeks. Present allotment is one pound for four weeks.

The OPA announced that the increase is made possible by the fact tha the coffee supply is now up to normal.

SPEEDERS SUFFER SUSPENSIONS OF GAS RATION BOOKS

Citations for speeding have been turned into the Niles War Price and Ration Board by State Highway Patrolmen, against the following Washington Township drivers, who have suffered various suspensions of their gas ration books for certain periods of time:

Ernest Hunt of Niles, cited for speeding, cannot have his A gas ration book replaced for 60 days;

A recommendation that a new A book be not issued for 60 days, was sent by the Niles Board to Board 16 in Oakland in the case of Walter Chappell of Irvington, a shipyard worker, cited for his third offense of speeding, and that his C book allowance be reduced to allow him only gasoline enough to drive daily from Irvington to Hayward and back where he can catch a bus to work.

The Niles Board revoked the C book of Ed Anga of Centerville for 30 days, also for speeding. The Board sits here every Wednesday night to act on citations sent to them by the State Highway Patrol, in the determination to keep drivers within the requested 35 mile per hour driving limit, Chairman George C. Roeding Jr. states.

ROTARY CLUB BOASTS FOUR SERVICE STARS

Four of the 34 members of the Niles Rotary club are in the armed forces and two members are on leave on war work, according to this week's Pinion, the club's weekly publicity organ. Those in service are John Berchem, usually a meat cutter, now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Treasure Island; Vernon Eilsworth, (Corporal) to you, now serving with the Air Service out of Indio in Riverside County. He is a real estate and insurance man when not in uniform.

"Gene" Grau, now a Captain in the Medical Corps is serving at Corvallis, Oregon. Otherwise he practices medicine in Niles and lives on Grau's Lake when at home. Last comes Lew Musick, a Naval Lieutenant now studying at Columbia University. As a civilian he runs a school at Decoto.

On leave doing war work are Ed Quaresma of Irvington, a lawyer by profession; now engaged as a civilian in government work in South America; and George (Golf) Smith, proprietor of the M & S (Mud and Straw?) Tile Works at Decoto. He has been in government service at Hawthorne, Nevada and Livermore, U. S. A.

The remaining 28 members are getting along as best they can under the new presidency of George Stratton, the "Old Salt" from Newark.

Bud Meeker was chairman of the day at Thursday's luncheon meeting held at the City of Florence Restaurant in Niles, when Pete Valentine made a return appearance with songs and good fellowship.

VICTORY TAX INCLUDED IN TAX WITHHOLDING PLAN

The victory tax, which to date has been withheld from wages and salaries, above exemptions, at the rate of 5 per cent, will be included in the 20 per cent withholding plan provided for in the current tax payment act, on or after July 1. Total victory tax collections as of June 5 were $682,382,523 20.

NEW PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

Employers have received from the collector of internal revenue, San Francisco, forms on which employes will indicate their status under the new 20 per cent withholding tax which went into effect July 1st.

The form is designated W-4 and must be signed by the employe after he indicates his or her family status, which will determine the amount of exemption the individual will have in paying the tax.

The completed forms will be retained on file by the employer.

The tax will be withheld by the employer for the first payrool period beginning on or after July 1, and every period thereafter.

Employers have also received from the Collector of Internal Revenue Circular W-T which gives the details of employers' duties and ready reference tables of the amount of employees' wages to be withheld, after family status exemptions have been deducted.

If the total amounts withheld by employer exceed $100 per month the employer must open a special account at any F. D. I. C. approved bank where this money must be kept, to be remitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue at the end of each tax quarter, the first one falling on October 1. Employers have only 10 days in which to make this return.

If the amount withheld is less than $100 per month, the employer may keep this sum in his business account, Manager R. A. Blacow of the Central Bank at Niles advises this newspaper. The employer will then make his return in full, with check attached, on or before October 10, 1943, for the first quarter under the new Payroll Savings plan, direct to the Collector of Internal Revenue at their usual office.

This new 20 percent withholding tax absorbs the former 5 percent Victory Tax, now discontinued. Returns have to be made in July however for the Victory Tax for the second quarter of 1943, which ended June 30.

WATCH YOUR PARKING WHEN IN HAYWARD!

HAYWARD — Because of the parking congestion in down town Hayward, the council put into law Monday night an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to park improperly. Motorists, in future, will be called upon to observe strictly parking lines and tags will be issued to those who fail to observe parking markers, Chief of Police Fabian Macabee indicated after the ordinance had been passed. Work of marking the down town area, about one-fourth complete, will be speeded by the hiring of a full time painter. Because of a labor shortage police officers have been doing the work in their spare time.

—The Hayward Journal.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

8 p. m. Niles Rebekahs meet at Odd Fellows hall, Niles.

SUNDAY

Fourth of July.

MONDAY

Legal holiday. Banks and most places of business closed.

THURSDAY

8 p. m. Necona Theta Rho Girls club meets at Odd Fellows hall in Niles.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.

For Freedom's Sake

GRABILLS LEAVE; LAWN WATERING SCHEDULE MADE

Mrs. D. Q. Grabill left San Jose by train Sunday morning for Los Angeles, to summer with her son-in--law and daughter and infant child at Playa Del Rey. Her summer address is 124 Avalonia, Playa Del Rey. Reverend Grabill preached his last sermon at the Niles Congregational Church Sunday morning until late in August. He left by train Sunday evening from Oakland for Milwaukee, Wilsonsin; thence to Palmyra, Wisconsin.

The board of trustees suggested that September Church services be held Sunday evenings instead of mornings during September when most people will be harvesting the crops. The suggestion will be taken up when Mr. Grabill returns.

The trustees arranged a summer church lawn watering schedule through July and August as follows: Paul Offel, first two weeks in July; A. B. Leask, second two weeks; Fred Duffie, first two weeks in August; Walter Waynflete, second two weeks. The new lawn outside the church takes considerable care and watering.

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

RETREAT IS STARTED AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

MISSION SAN JOSE—Approximately 200 young women will spend four-day retreats at St. Mary of the Palms, between June 23 and July 5. Most of them will come from the Bay region in groups of 50.

The Summer camp at Glenwood in the Santa Cruzz mountains opened June 27 with about 150 girls attending. Fifteen graduated from the school here earlier this month.

Please read "Do You Mind?" on page five.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new OPA regulations.

Blue Stamp Special Values

The end of this Blue Stamp rationing period comes closer! Blue Stamps K, L, & M expire July 7. Buy NOW—*Shop Early* while you can get better selection—while you can take your time in choosing. You'll find fewer people in the store. Help yourself and your Safeway Staff by buying your Blue Stamp foods now!

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[13]	Petite Bartlett Pears — No. 2½ can	21¢
[21]	Del Monte Peaches — y. c., ½'s & sl.—No. 2½ can	23¢
[14]	String Beans — Std. Cut No. 2 can	13¢
[4]	Campbell Soup — Chicken Noodle—10½-oz. can	2 for 27¢
[4]	Campbell Soup — Chicken Gumbo—10½-oz. can	2 for 27¢
[16]	Del Monte Peas — Early Garden—No. 2 can	16¢
[12]	Niblets Corn — Green Giant, v. p. —12-oz. can	12¢
[24]	Tomatoes — Arm In Arm, Std. No. 2½ can	12¢

COFFEE STAMP No. 24 EXPIRES JUNE 30th Spend it now!

Edwards	Whole Roast 1-lb. pkg.	24¢
Nob Hill	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	23¢
Airway	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	23¢
Folgers	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass	31¢

Ration stamp required on all coffee sales

TOMATO CATSUP

Red Hill	14-oz. bottle (10 pts.)	12¢
Del Monte	14-oz. bottle (10 pts.)	14¢

TOMATO SAUCE

Val Vita	7½-oz. can (7 pts.)	3 for 13¢
Del Monte	8-oz. can (7 pts.)	3 for 14¢

DRIED BEANS — *For Every Occasion — Salads—Soups—Main Dishes*

NAVY	Copeland Pre-Cooked (2 pts.)—8-oz. ctn.	14¢
PINK	Cook Quick or Venus (4 Pts.)—1-lb. ctn.	11¢
PINK	Cook Quick or Venus (8 pts.)—2-lb. ctn.	21¢
WHITE	Venus, Small (4 pts.) 1-lb. cello.	11¢
WHITE	Venus, Small (8 pts.) 2-lb. cello.	21¢
LIMA	Large (4 pts.) 1-lb. cel.	12¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — FLORIDA GOLD — Sweetened & Unsweetened

(2 pts.) No. 2 can 13¢ (4 pts.) 46-oz. can 31¢

TOWN HOUSE — Unsweetened Sweet & Unsweetened

(2 pts.) No. 2 can 12¢ (4 pts.) 46-oz. can 29¢

LET'S BUILD THE SHANGRI-LA... BUY A $1 WAR STAMP TODAY!

NON-RATIONED HOLIDAY NEEDS

Ripe Olives	Matmor, Med.—9-oz. glass	2 for 29¢
Potatoes	Shoestring—Spud-ettes—2½-oz. ctn.	10¢
Crackers	Hi-Ho, Loose-Wiles 1-lb. ctn.	20¢
Candy Mints	Trolls 5c pkg.	3 for 10¢
Wax Paper	Fresh Waxt 125-ft. roll	2 for 25¢

Peas	Little Farmer (16 pts.)—No. 2 can	14¢
Corn	Cty. Home, Gold., Cr. Style (14 pts.)—No. 2 can	13¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside, Std. 24 pts.—No. 2½ can	12¢
Baby Food	Clapp, Strained (1 pt.)—4½-oz. can	7¢
Peaches	Highway (21 pts.) Y. C. ½'s & Sl. No. 2½ can	2 for 37¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CANTALOUPES — Fancy—Large Size lb. 10¢

ORANGES — Valencias Nice & Juicy lb. 8¢

TOMATOES — Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢

STRING BEANS — Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 29¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . Stock on Hand

KENU CLEANSER 2-lb. pkg. 25¢

Brown Derby BEER 11-oz. bottle 4 for 28¢ Plus deposit

SAFEWAY MEATS

POINTS PER POUND		PRICE PER POUND
[7]	SPRING LAMB CHOPS — Choice Large Loin and Rib Cuts — Cut for Broiling or Frying	40¢
[5]	PORK SAUSAGE — Fresh Tastily Seasoned — A Breakfast Favorite, in Bulk	33¢
[0]	FRESH HALIBUT — Select Quality, Choice Cuts — Now at its Best, Delicious Baked, Broiled, Fried	43¢
[7]	RACKS OF LAMB — For a Fine Flavored Roast — Young Tender Spring Lamb	39¢
	LUNCHEON MEAT — Eastern Vacuum Cooked, Market Sliced—(7 pts.) Lb.	39¢
	LIVER SAUSAGE — SMOKED Fine Quality, Very Tasty—(5 pts.) Lb.	38¢

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS · NON-RATIONED ITEMS · HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Dog Food	Sturdy, Meal 2-lb. bag	18c	Kibbled 3-lb. bag	29c
Peanut Butter	Beverly 1-lb. jar			30c
Brown Rice	S & W—2-lb. ctn.			23c
Head Rice	California Lady—3-lb. cello			25c
Oats	Morning Glory Quick & Reg.—20-oz. ctn.	10c	48-oz. ctn.	21c
Oats	H. O., Quick & Reg. 16-oz. ctn	12c	2-lb. ctn.	21c

MALTED MILK CAKE 29¢ — *Two layers of malted milk cake filled and iced with brown sugar icing.*

CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 15¢

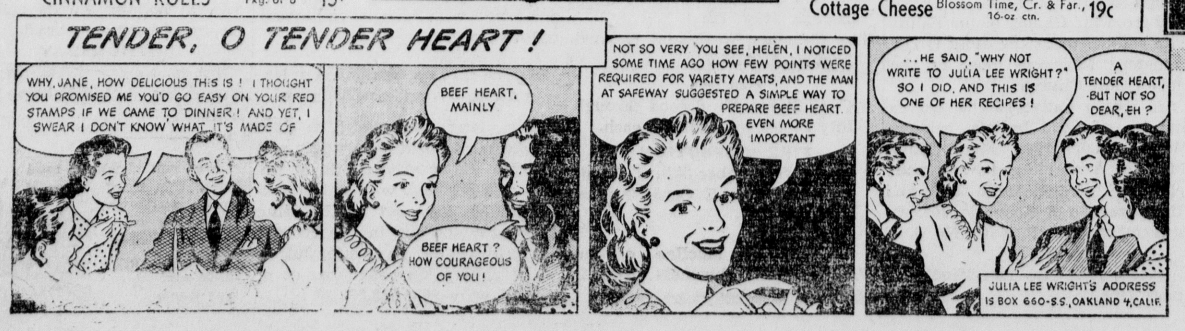
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER! WHITE MAGIC 17¢ — Bleach—Buy a ½-Gal. Jug and get an EXTRA QUART FREE. ½-Gal.

Paper Napkins White—Pkgs. of 80 4 for 25¢

Dog Food Red Heart, ABC 12-oz. ctn. 2 for 25¢

Bread	Julia Lee Wright, White (Enr.) & Wheat—1-lb. loaf	8c	1½-lb. loaf	12c
Flour	Kitchen Craft (Enr.) No. 5 bag	27c	No. 10 bag	49c
Flour	Sperry Drifted Snow (Enr.)—No. 5 bag	30c	No. 10 bag	55c
Flapjack Flour	Albers 20-oz ctn.			10c
Shredded Wheat	N. B. C.—12-oz. ctn.			11c
Heinz Mustard	Prepared—6-oz. jar			9c
Beef Extract	Wilson B. V.—2¼-oz. glass			25c
Half & Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pint ctn.			17c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream 8-oz ctn			11c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cr. & Far., 16-oz. ctn.			19c

TENDER, O TENDER HEART!


WHY, JANE, HOW DELICIOUS THIS IS! I THOUGHT YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D GO EASY ON YOUR RED STAMPS IF WE CAME TO DINNER! AND YET, I SWEAR I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S MADE OF
BEEF HEART, MAINLY
BEEF HEART? HOW COURAGEOUS OF YOU!
NOT SO VERY YOU SEE, HELEN, I NOTICED SOME TIME AGO HOW FEW POINTS WERE REQUIRED FOR VARIETY MEATS, AND THE MAN AT SAFEWAY SUGGESTED A SIMPLE WAY TO PREPARE BEEF HEART. EVEN MORE IMPORTANT
...HE SAID, "WHY NOT WRITE TO JULIA LEE WRIGHT?" SO I DID, AND THIS IS ONE OF HER RECIPES!
A TENDER HEART, BUT NOT SO DEAR, EH?
JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ADDRESS IS BOX 660-S.S., OAKLAND 4, CALIF.

It saves points and money —and it's patriotic— to try new meats

When your Safeway doesn't have your favorite meats, try one which may be new to your table. For details on how to prepare "strange" meats succulently, write to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660, Oakland 4, California.

SAFEWAY

Maneuvering menus for over the Fourth

If you want to have a holiday with the rest of the family over the Fourth, then do a bit of maneuvering with the menus for the long week end so that you can have some time off too. A little forehanded preparation is all it takes.

MENU STRATEGY

To begin with, plan your menus for the full week end, arranging them so that one day in the kitchen can do the work for two days' eating. Serve the first dinner of the week end hot and family style and for the second day, plan a picnic-style dinner in the backyard, in a nearby park, or in the country.

Next, plan your shopping list in full and do all the shopping for the full week end at one time. As a pattern to follow, we suggest the following menus to be altered to your needs.

FIRST DAY'S MENU

A Roast of your Choice
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
(Make plenty for the next day)
Steamed Asparagus with Sieved Egg Yolk and Vegetable Oil Topping
Hot Bread Butter or Substitute
Deep Dish Berry or Fruit Pie
Beverage

SECOND DAY'S MENU

Sliced Cold Roast on Sandwich Buns with Mustard-Mayonnaise
Mashed Potato Salad
Tomato Cole Slaw
Additional Buns Butter or Substitute
Fresh Fruit or Individual Fruit Pies
Beverage

MENU COMMENTS—As you see, the second day's menu is built on the first day's. Just a few last-minute preparations are needed to turn out a grand picnic-style dinner. That leaves the entire day free to enjoy some leisure. It is easy to entertain using this method, too, because everything is done the day before in one fell swoop. If the crowd is large, then just slice the meat, lay out the buns and makings and let everyone assemble his own sandwiches. Everyone will enjoy the informality of service, and you can enjoy the fun too.

OTHER WEEK END MEALS—When there's a bit of leisure time, as there will be in a number of homes over the Fourth, then plan for the breakfast to be a leisurely affair. That is the essence of luxury for daily workers. Make it a hearty breakfast so that it will hold appetites for a while. Dinner may be a late meal and if another meal is in order, make it a "raid-the-refrigerator" affair.

Remember to include foods for breakfast and snacking on the shopping list. Then you'll be ready to meet any emergency.

Know all the answers to those cooking questions which have been flying around lately? Julia Lee Wright answers them in her latest Family Circle article entitled "Answering Questions That Are Flying Around." Your copy of THE FAMILY CIRCLE is ready for you at your Safeway Store.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 5
In observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY
Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday through Saturday, June 29 to July 3, inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa counties (unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.
SHOP EARLY—SAVE!

Church News

* * *

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship hour, Union service at Centerville.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
No services until Sunday, August 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee", (Isaih 60:1).

Other Bible citations included: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.—And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever;" (John: 14:1, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God—the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth—This Comforter I understand to be Divine Science", (pp. 332, 55).

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

Miss Ruth Justus Becomes Bride Of Mr. Thomas Santos

MISSION—On Sunday at 2:00 o'clock in St. Josephs Church here in Mission San Jose, Miss Lois Ruth Justus age 17 became the bride of Thomas Christopher Santos, 21 of Irvington. She was given in marriage by her father, Harley L. Justus.

Ruth is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Justus of the Mission and Sacramento and Tommy is also the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos of Irvington. The young couple both graduated from Washington Union High School, Tommy in '38 and Ruth in '43, just last week. They announced their engagement on Halloween of last year.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a white silk Marquisette formal with train, white velvet flowers in splashes over the entire dress, short fingertip veil of net, appliqued with flowers from the dress material and carried bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Elaine Justus of Sacramento, who wore a pastel green Marquisette trimmed in ribbons and carried white carnations and pink baby roses. Miss Judy Strub four years old was the ring bearer with two rings for the double ceremony.

She was dressed in green marquisette and pink rose buds and carried a white satin pillow trimmed in net. Tony Santos, brother of the groom was the best man.

Following the ceremony they proceeded to San Jose for pictures and then to the home of the bride for a buffet luncheon for relatives and a few invited friends. A reception followed at the I. D. E. S. Hall with dance music furnished by Dante Sinigiani and Miss Bernice Carona of San Jose. Mr. Sinigiani was Ruth's accordion teacher.

The young folks went as far as Sacramento with Ruth's father and sister and from there to Lake Tahoe for a few days honeymoon. They will be home to friends this Sunday.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Justus and Mr. Walter Justus, grandfather of the former Ruth Justus, now Mrs. Tommy Santos spent Sunday at the Lois Justus home with the party of friends and relatives who attended the wedding.

A number of our Mission boys are going in for the V hair cut, a copy of the G. I. of the army. Why not, One buck is a lot of dough. They all are members of the "Baldy Club".

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides of San Francisco are spending a short vacation at the home of Miss Abbie Sunderer, sister of Mrs. Whiteside. Miss Abbie was confined to her bed for a couple of days with a slight case of flu recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Telles of Jenny Linde and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pereiso of Berkeley, former residents of the Mission were visitors here over the weekend at the Joe Santos home.

Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco is spending several weeks at her summer home, attending to business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and family attended the wedding and reception given for their niece, Mrs. Thomas Santos on Sunday at the Justus home.

Please read "Do You Mind?" on page five.

SCOUTS ENJOY SWIM

The Niles Boy Scout troop was the guest of Oakland Troop No. 120 Monday evening at a swimming party and wienie roast at the Hayward Memorial Park. Some 50 boys of the two troops enjoyed the wienies and coke after the swim, supervised by the following Niles Scouters: Scoutmaster Fred Duffie, Committeemen Paul Offel and Lewis Lewis.

MRS. JULIA CULL IS MARRIED TO MR. RALPH KENDRICK

On Monday evening, June 28 Mrs. Julia S. Cull, of Richmond, formerly of Niles became the bride of Mr. Ralph H. Kendrick of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hagenlocher of Richmond were the attendants. The ceremony was held at the Chapel of the Flowers, Berkeley, and was attended by the immediate family of the couple.

Mrs. Kendirck is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company as Supervisor in the Richmond office. Mr. Kendrick is an employee of the Recreation Department of the City of Richmond.

CENTERVILLE PARLOR TO HOLD INSTALLATION

CENTERVILLE—Plans are being laid today for installation of officers of Betsy Ross Parlor, N. D. G. W. Ceremonies will be held July 16 at Anderson Hall, here with ouise Benedetti of Alameda, deputy grand president, as installing officer.

At the election held recently Matilda Enos was elected president. Other officers are Dolores Lewis, first vice president; Mary Dias, second vice president; Roumilda Emge, third vice president; Margaret White, recording secretary; Evelyn Garcia, financial secretary; Mary Freightas, treasurer; Ida Francis, marshall; Martha Ferreira, inside sentinal; Virginia Enos, outside sentinal; Marie Williams, Mamie Perry and Mary Amaral, trustees; Evelyn Piexoto, past president and Constance Amaral, junior past president.

Neighborhood NEWS

SHOWER HONORS MRS. KARL NORDVIK OF CENTERVILLE

A luncheon shower was given in honor of Mrs. Karl Nordvik of Centerville on Saturday afternoon, June 19, at the International Kitchen by Mrs. Arthur Belshaw and Mrs. Henry Enos. After the luncheon card playing was enjoyed at the Enos home. Many beautiful gifts were received at the very lovely party.

Enjoying the delightful event were Mesdames H. A. Janssen, Robert Vieux, Clyde Vorhees, Jack Rees A. S. Enos; the Misses Helen Rogers, Doris Machado, Dorothea Ormsby and Frances Giorgone; the guest of honor and the hostesses.

ICE FOLLIES OFFER NOVEL SKATING ACTS

After establishing new attendance records in twenty major cities from coast to coast the Ice Follies of 1943, the Shipstads' and Johnson's famed musical revue on ice, is back home at Winterland in San Francisco, for the fifth successive year of what the critics have acclaimed "the No. 1 entertainment of the nation."

All previous attendance records have been broken on the current tour of the Ice Follies. Boston, New York, Montreal, Seattle, Philadelphia and Chicago, set new attendance records in their mammoth ice palaces and judging by advance interest locally San Francisco will surpass its attendance record of last season.

Nothing has been spared to make the current edition of the Ice Follies the most spectacular production of its seven year history. Production numbers such as "Nursery Rhymes", "Indian Legend", "Arabian Nights", "Sunday Go To Meeting" and "Dress Parade" combine multi-colored lighting, gorgeous costuming and brilliant decor to make Alladin-like magic of a rapid fire spectacle in motion.

New luminaries of the skating world have been added to the cast of long-time San Francisco favorites. Among the former are the "blonde blitz" Betty Atkinson, the Irish-Canadian beauty, Norah McCarthy, and the Nova Scotia whirlwind, Michael Kirby. Stand-bys of the Ice Follies who will again grace the Winterland rink are Mae Ross, Roy Shipstad, Bess Ehrhardt, Osborne Colson, Fran Claudet, Eddie Shipstad Oscar Johnson, Frick and Frack, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Bobby Widholm, Murray Galbraith, and the last but not least the sixty beautiful girls comprising the Ice Folliettes.

As a special convenience, so that patrons may fully avail themselces of transportation and other facilities operating under wartime schedule, the nightly performances will commence at 8:00 p. m. instead of at 8:30 p. m. as in other years.

CENTER HEARS DISCUSSION ON APRICOT COSTS

CENTERVILLE — The Eden-Washington Farm Center met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington High school cafeteria to hear Joe Shinn Jr. report on the apricot situation with regard to crop prices, picking and drying costs, etc. A report was also made on the Farm Bureau manure spreader, and a discussion was had on farm labor plans. Refreshments were served after the meeting which was the last meeting until after the summer vacation period ends. M. Almeida is director and Harold Faria secretary of the local Center.

NILES LOCALS

Five Niles women now accompany Mrs. Paul Offel on her daily trips to work at the Frieden Machine company's plant at San Leandro where Mrs. Offel has been working for some months past.

Jack Myrick of Centerville left Monday for New Mexico to do some work with the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

The next regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46 will be held Thursday evening, July 8, at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles, according to Avis Aberg president.

The Morrison-Knudsen Construction company has opened an office in Niles in the MacRae building on West Main street where they will keep office records of work done working up shoulders with bulldozers on the Southern Pacific track beds throughout Southern Alameda County.

Have you affixed your new $5 1943-44 Auto Tax Stamp on the windshield of your automobile or truck?

The San Leandro cannery of the California Packing Corporation will not open on apricots this year, because of shortage of 'cots, Superintendent J. E. O'Brien announces.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

Charles Smith, who resides at the Irvington Hotel visited relatives and friends in Fresno last week end.

Miss Lydia Barnes is recovering at the Irvington Hotel following a several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and daughter "Jackie" left on Tuesday for a week's vacation with friends in Dinuba.

D. A. Hall and daughter Faye visited Mrs. Ray Hall at Kingsburg last week end.

A party was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Mozzetti in Irvington on Sunday in honor of her four cousins who graduated from Washington Union High School. Friends and relatives participated in the occasion. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The honored graduates were Helen Corriea, Lucille Corriea, Mabel Enos and Eleanor Enos all of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Ripkey visited with the Raymonds after returning from a two weeks' vacation spent at Kelseyville.

The Irvington Bakery will reopen on July 5th when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes and son return from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Merced.

Misses Agnes Raymond and Kay Cole attended the baseball game at Washington Park in Alameda last Sunday evening played between the Alameda ex-champions and the hide-out team. The ex-champions won with a score of twelve to nothing.

REAR VISION MIRROR

Accidents are frequently caused by motorists forgetting that rear view mirrors have not eliminated the need for giving signals, emphasizes the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. If the motorist finds nothing immediately behind him upon looking in the mirror, he assumes that any maneuver may be made safely, forgetting that the mirror does not show objects to the immediate right or left at the rear of an automobile.

CENTERVILLE LIONS GIVE $50 TO TROOP

CENTERVILLE Approximately $50 was donated to the Boy Scouts at the last meeting of the Centerville Lions Club which sponsors the local troop.

The donation included a sustaining membership in the district organization. The secretary was instructed to contact the Alameda County Water District to ascertain possibility of securing reduced water rates for local Victory gardens. Officers nominated at the previous meeting including Tony Alameda for president were elected and installation scheduled for July.

Niles Rebekahs Enjoy Dinner At Old Hearst Ranch

The next regular meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, July 2 at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles. The meeting will start promptly at eight p. m., according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. After a short business session the members will visit Alvarado Rebekah Lodge, as Mrs. Selina Keating, district deputy president of District 53, is paying her official visit to Alvarado Rebekah Lodge that evening.

A district meeting of all the Rebekah Lodges in District 53 was held at Pleasanton, Monday evening June 28. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Rena Trimble, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California. A dinner in her honor preceded the meeting, and was held at the old Hearst Ranch, near Pleasanton. A large crowd attended the dinner and the meeting. A group of Niles Rebekahs attended, headed by the noble grand and vice grand, Mrs. Iva Marble and Mrs. Beatrice Fournier.

On Guadalcanal—

"One morning we installed a transformer. At noon a Jap bomb scored a direct hit with a thousand pounder and we couldn't tell which direction it went..."

This is a war in which technical civilian skills are proving invaluable on many fighting fronts.

Down in Guadalcanal, for example, when the U. S. Marines pushed the Japs off the island, a complete electric system was left behind by the fleeing Nips. It had been pretty thoroughly bombed and strafed, but an electrical repair crew from the U. S. Navy Task Force came ashore and went to work.

Day after day and night after night the Jap flyers came back to send bombs crashing down on the men as they repaired the electric system. But skilled hands used to "trouble shooting" back home worked right through the storm of war to put the generators, the transformers and the lines back into service. Now the lights are on, refrigerators are humming and electric razors are trimming beards with electricity from what the boys affectionately call, "The South Seas Light and Power Company".

This company feels particulary proud that two of the valiant electricians were former P. G. and E. employees, Chief Electrician's Mate William J. Evans, a line foreman at Tracy, and Asa S. "Ace" Anthony, an electrician's helper from Emeryville.

As this war goes on, there will no doubt be many stories about the men of this company, who are now more than 2300 strong in the armed forces. Each one is fighting to see that the lights stay bright wherever our flag flies.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The tragedy of errors which has marked the government's handling of the food problem appears to be mounting to a new peak of confusion, confounded and dangerous bungling as the OPA goes ahead with its subsidy scheme to "roll back the cost of living."

There are so many patent absurdities in the program that it is difficult to determine where to start in listing its fallacies. Perhaps the crowning insult in the plan is that it makes the United States Government party to a scheme to deceive the people into believing that their living costs are being lowered when no such reduction is being accomplished.

The whole program smacks of economic quackery -and political insincerity, for it does nothing whatever to check inflation—and yet is represented as an attempt to deal with that problem. As a matter of simple truth, any small saving which the householder may achieve in his daily living costs by reason of this program, he will be forced to make up with interest—in increased taxes. What he doesn't pay the grocer (and the actual reductions will be small, indeed), he will pay the tax collector, or his children, who come after him will pay.

Farmers, if they took a short-sighted, selfish view of the matter, might be expected to support the rollback-subsidy scheme, for under it the farmer will continue to get the same amount for his products, and yet the consumer will pay the grocer less. But farmers recognize that any program which misrepresents actual conditions and which postpones action on the critical problem of inflation is dangerous both to them and to the entire country.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the National Grange and many other farm groups have gone on record as vigorously opposed to the subsidy program. Albert S. Goss, master of the Grange, warned the Senate Agricultural Committee that the program to lower retail prices by subsidy payments to processors would create a food shortage and declared: "Had we deliberately set out to create a food problem, we could scarcely have done more than has been done in pursuing our policies on labor, machinery and price ceilings".

Washington experts now estimate that it will take TWO BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR out of the Federal Treasury to carry out the program and subsidize processors to roll back prices to the levels which existed on Sept. 15 1942.

And that huge expenditure of tax funds to lower prices is proposed at a time when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is intensifying his appeals for increased public buying of war bonds to pay for the costs of military supplies and equipment, and when President Roosevelt has just told Congress that taxes must be sharply increased again if the war bill is to be paid.

Looking at the problem from another angle, this proposal to divert two billion dollars in tax funds from the war effort to the payment of subsidies—avowedly so that the people won't have to pay so much for the things they buy—comes at a time when other government officials are still considering the imposition of a "forced savings" plan to siphon off excess earnings of the people and thereby check the trend toward inflation.

A few days ago, War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson served notice that the American people must be prepared to get along with 20 percent less goods and services in the last half of 1943 than were available in the same period of 1942 due to the fact that war needs must take a constantly increasing share of our production.

The hard fact of the matter is that prices can't be rolled back unless wakes (and other costs of production) are rolled back. And another hard fact that the government should hammer home, instead of soft-pedaling is that no matter how much money we have, there will be less to buy with it. We have a war to win—and we must pay for it. And we would all be better off if the government would tell the people that instead of regaling them with rollback-subsidy fairy tales.

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE BILLS ARE NOW LAW

SACRAMENTO—Although hundreds of bills affecting the operation of motor vehicles were introduced at the recent session of the Legislature only thirty-seven found their way through both houses and received the signature of Governor Earl Wraren. Several of these carried urgency clauses and are effective immediately. All others become effective August 4.

Practically nothing was done over the much discussed question of controlling high speed although many such bills were introduced. Despite this failure, Director of Motor Vehicles Gordon H. Garland intends to continue enforcement of the 35 mile maximum in conformity to the wishes of the federal authorities to conserve rubber and gasoline.

Several of the bills given final approval have a direct bearing on the war effort. Among these were the measures permitting the issuance of limited chauffeurs licenses to 16 year old youngsters so that they may be employed to move farm produce and war materials and authorizing the issuance of permits to drive school buses to 17 year old youngsters.

Scarcity of rubber was responsible for a law setting up penalties so stringent for the theft of tires that nearly all such cases hereafter must be tried in the Superior Court.

Here is what some of the other bills do:

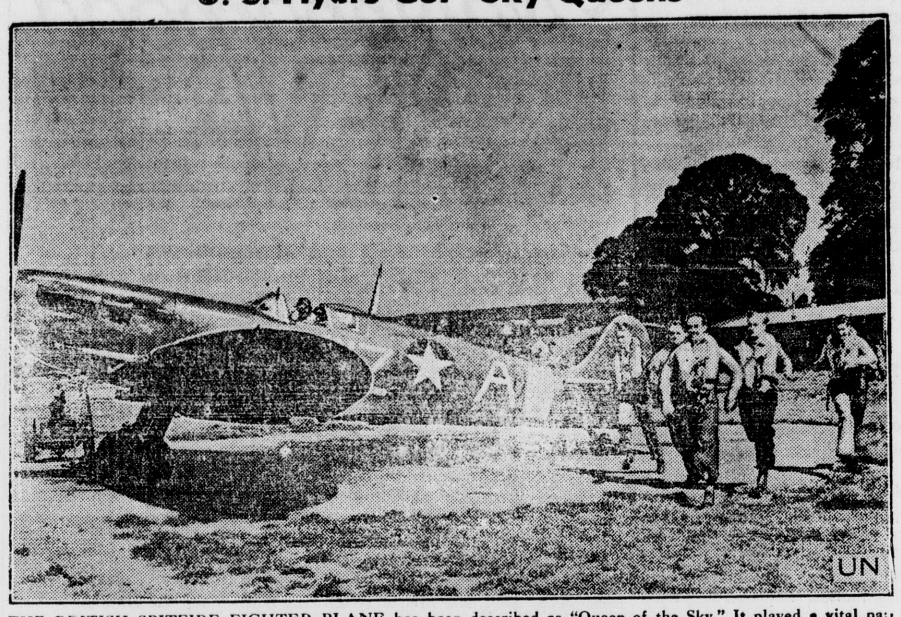
Freeze the market value of all motor vehicles for motor vehicle license tax assignment purposes for 1944 and 1945.

Omit the requirement that the horn must be sounded when passing other vehicles outside of business and residence districts.

Prohibit parking or following fire equipment closer than 300 feet when it is responding to a call.

Relieve farmers of paying weight fees on trucks weighing 3400 pounds or less and exclude removable sideboards and end gates installed for occasional use on such trucks as part of the unladen weight when such trucks are used primarily on the premises of the owners.

U. S. Flyers Get "Sky Queens"



THE BRITISH SPITFIRE FIGHTER PLANE has been described as "Queen of the Sky." It played a vital part in the defense of Britain in 1940. Many Spitfires were included among the 675 airplanes which, as has been recently announced, have been a gift to the United States from the British Royal Air Force. One hundred sixty-eight Spitfires received from the British were flown by American pilots in the invasion of North Africa alone. This picture shows pilots of an American Spitfire squadron running to their planes.

HUNTING LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO — Hunting licenses and deer tags for the 1943 hunting season are now on sale at the offices of the Division of Fish and Game, and sporting goods throughout the State.

Reports from wardens in the field indicate that deer are plentiful this year.

DAILY WAR SPENDING $283,600,000 IN MAY

War expenditures by the United States government during the month of May amounted to $7,373,000,000, showing only one per cent increase over April expenditures of $7,290,000,000.

The daily rate of war expenditures averaged $283,600,000 in May compared to $280,400,000 in April.

Expenditures for war purposes by the United States government from July 1940 through May 1943, amounted to $102,322,000,000.

NO EXTRA GAS FOR SPORT FISHERMEN

There is no possibility of getting extra gasoline rations for sport fishermen, Harold L. Ickes, Coordinator of Fisheries, reported, but he said that "we still think it's a good idea for them to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline."

Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available the Coordinator said, no matter how productive of food sport fishing might be. He advised trying hooks near home.

Births

Old "Doc Stork" has been a frequent visitor at the Silva Maternity Home near Niles. Records kept by Vital Statistics Registrar D. R. Rees at Niles reveal the following little newcomers have arrived to make their future homes in Washington Township:

Robert Philip Marin, born on May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Eulalio Marin of Niles. This is their first child. Delivered by Dr. E. M. Grimmer.

Geraldine May Aguilar, born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramus Aguilar of Decoto, who lives near Machado's Corner. Delivered by Dr. G. S. Holeman.

Carlos Arturo Feit, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Feit of Decoto. This is their second child, and Papa is a submariner stationed at Mare Island. Child delivered by Dr. Grimmer.

Gerald Costa Delgado, born on June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Costa Delgado of Decoto. He is a pipe fitters helper working in the shipyards and this is their second child. He was brought into the world by Dr. Holeman.

Arnold Thomas Bellini, born born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bellini of Niles. He is a cattle raiser and the baby was delivered by Dr. Lyle E. Buehler. This is their first child.

Henry Santiago Rocha, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Rocha of Decoto. He is a laborer and Dr. W. L. McWhirter delivered the child.

Francisco Yrineo Ruano arrived June 19, aided by Dr. McWhirter, to Mr. and Mrs. Yrineo Ruano of the Newark Rural district. He is a laborer on the Southern Pacific Railroad company. This is their seventh child.

Sally Lou Reeves arrived on June 19 with Dr. Buehler assisting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Reeves of Niles to receive their second child. Reeves is a shipyard worker.

Mary Ellen Aranda arrived June 20, being the fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Aranda of Alvarado. Dr. Grimmer attended the mother. The father is a laborer.

LIMITED AMMUNITION FOR FARM USE

Restrictions on ammunition supplies have been moderated to make available limited quantities for use by western farmers to protect their livestock and crops from predatory animals according to the War Production Board.

The farmers' applications for ammunition call for the use of the DSC (Defense Supplies Corporation) form 'C' as the purchase order with certificate No. 4 on WPB order L-286 to appear upon the order.

It was stressed by the WPB that adequate supplies of ammunition may not be available in certain districts at all times, pending the production and distribution of supplies from plants to distributors, and thence to dealers on certified request.

VALVE TAPPET

Bad valve tappet adjustments do more than create noise warns the National Automobile Club. One of the most common results of such mal-adjustment is the burning of the valve seat. Unable to close properly, the valve permits the escape of the excessively hot exhaust gases directly over the seat of the valve Carbonization is an even more common effect of loose valve tappets.

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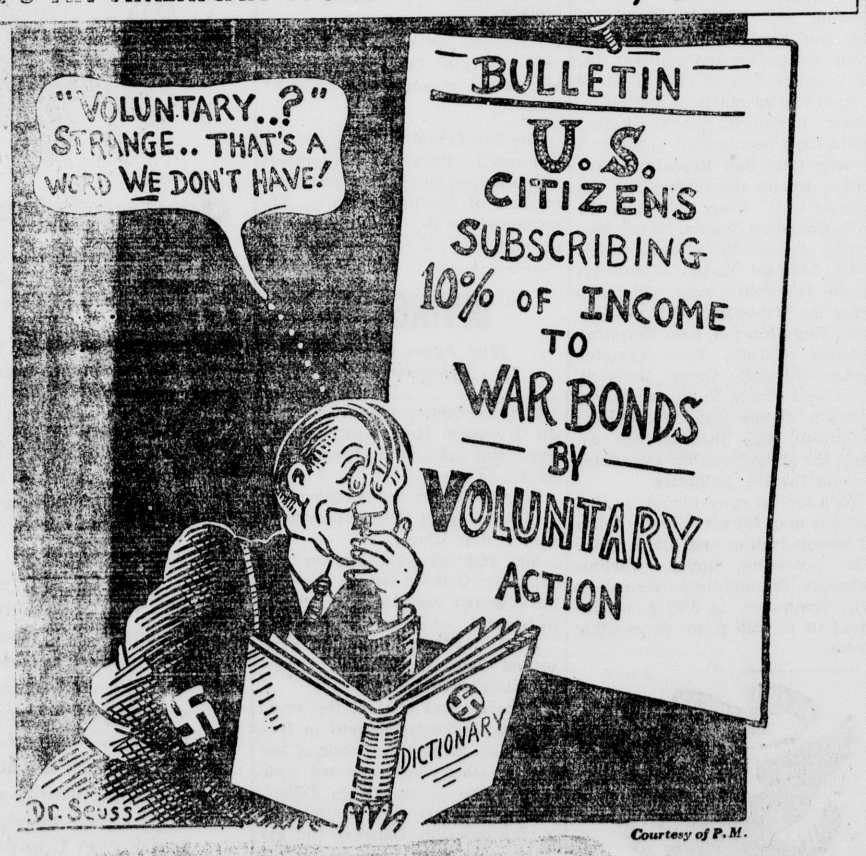
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Dr. Seuss

Courtesy of P.M.

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To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. Your quota, too, is 10%—10¢ out of every dollar you make, 10¢ out of every dollar's worth of produce you grow and sell.

Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the finest, safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

Do You Mind . . . ?

* * * *

If subscription rates to The Township Register are raised 50c per year, effective August 1? That means an increase of only 1c per week per subscriber.

Reason being: that my payroll for two days for two first class operators is now what it used to be for a full week; and who takes up the slack?

Further, the syndicated service features appearing regularly on pages 6 and 7 of each issue, costs me $565 per year, without any compensating return in revenue.

And here's what hurts: I have a position waiting in a war plant in Alameda which would pay me from $100 to $150 more per month than I make running this newspaper; yet I have my obligation to the communities of this Township to meet, and the "paper must go out!"

Those of you who wish to extend your present subscriptions at the present rate of $2 per year are welcome to do so prior to August 1. After that date rates will be: civilian subscriptions, one year paid in advance, $2.50: six months, $1.50; subscriptions for men in service, $1.50. Thank you!—W. W.

THE CHALLENGE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, -43

East Bay boys who a year or two ago shot off fireworks on Independence Day are this year shooting much bigger firecrackers—shrapnel, torpedoes and blockbusters in Africa, Europe and the Pacific. This Fourth of July is a reminder that men everywhere are fighting for Jefferson's goal, and ours, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in one free world. The Smiths and the Jones, the Kellys and Cohns on our home front and production lines are partners in attaining the Four Freedoms, just like the Colin Kellys, the Ed O'Hares, Dorrie Millers and Meyer Levins in our fighting forces.

However, there is still a small minority that is not yet at war with the Axis or plays right into Hitler's hands. The divide and conquer boys, the "Back to normalcy" isolationists, the defeatists, the Jew-baiters and race-haters, knowingly or unwittingly spread the Axis poison gas of hate, panic and discord. They create suspicion of our British, Russian and Chinese allies. They sneer at postwar planning. They try to destroy our united war effort by inciting farmer against city-dweller; worker against employer; Christian against Jew, Negro against white; native against foreign-born Their aim, like Goebbel's propaganda machine, is to make us hate one another rather than our real enemy, our common foe—the Axis.

From Valley Forge to Tunisia, Americans of all origins, races and creeds—Protestant, Catholic and Jew have perished to preserve our ideal of freedom and equality for all men everywhere. Today we say as Franklin did, "Where liberty dwells, there is my country." That's why this Independence Day we resolve anew to work and fight as a team to beat the Axis and win the peace. In spiking Axis rumors, in buying more War Bonds; in conserving vital materials like metals and fats; in giving our blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, in doing essential war work to turn out fighting weapons and supplies in doing these common tasks we assure that for us and our children every day will be Independence Day instead of slavery under Axis tyrants.

— W W —

THE WITHHOLDING TAX

Beginning Thursday, July 1 all employers have to withhold 20 percent of the pay of their employees above the $52 per person exemption allowed under the new Tax Payment Act of 1943. This 20 percent includes the 5 percent Victory Tax heretofore withheld by employers, as I understand it.

The Treasury Department has already supplied employers of record with forms No. W-4, upon which each employee must list his family status. These have to be returned to the Office of Collector of Internal Revenue, 100 McAllister street building, San Francisco. Detailed instructions soon will be sent employers by the Treasury Department.

If you have a single employee, earning $175 per month, his or her exemption of $52 per month is deducted, leaving $123 net taxable, 20% of which is $24.60 which is withheld by the employer, to be remitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue, probably quarterly as was the Victory Tax Return.

So your lone employee will receive from you $175 less $24.60 or $150.40 in cash. This war has to be paid for—and won!

— W W —

FOLKS WE CAN DO WITHOUT:

Hitler, Goering et al
Hirohito, Tojo et al
Mussolini, Ciano and gang
John L. Lewis
Harry Bridges
James Petrullo

—and all other misguided egotists who stand in their own light and cast shadows on every one else.

— W W —

RUSSIA SAVES U. S. LOTS OF BLOODSHED

Hats off to redoubtable Russia, whose soldiers have killed, wounded or captured six and one half million nazi soldiers since their unwarranted invasion of June two years ago. That represents half of the nazi's armed strength of three years ago.

Suppose—Hideous Hitler had NOT decided to tackle Russia, and had turned all his 12 million soldiers loose upon England three years ago....etc....etc ....Where would you and I be now? I'd hate to say.

The fate of nations surely hung by a hair the night Adolph the Wicked decided to turncoat against Russia with whom he had only a two-year old "non-agression" pact. We can thank God the nazis struck east instead of west, for it is against the great wall of Russian resistance that the hapless nazis have battered out their brains, thereby saving us a commensurate several millions of lives of American soldiers.

— W W —

STILL JITTERY

The withholding of the Allies invasion blow, week after week after week is sublime strategy.

Suppose you were standing in a circle surrounded by six or eight big trees, all of which had been cut through and were ready to fall in your direction. When you heard the first creak of rending wood—in which direction would you run? You get the general idea—no time to think: you just run blindly to get out of the way. Which tree was it you heard creak—or was it two or three or six of the eight trees? and in which direction are they going to fall, so: in what direction should you run?

That's the delightful (?) situation now enjoyed by the nazi lie command. They haven't soldiers enough to fully defend all the invasion points. If they guess wrong (as they doubtless will) they have not enough unimpaired transportation left to correct their mistake by transporting the necessary troops and guns to the place they are needed and in a hurry.

Couple with this situation of suspense the round-the-clock bombings of all the big German industrial centers, plus the evacuation of three million workers from the Ruhr (where do they evacuate them to?) and you can be soulfully thankful that you don't have to salute a flag one-third of which is dead BLACK like the poor German people have to do. The non-Prussian, non-Teutonic peoples, representing three-quarters of the former German nation are peace-loving and HATE war the same as we do.

Be thankful you chose parents on the right side of the "pond", and that you can watch this cruel game of cat-and-mouse unfold.

The damnazis asked for it: now they are going to get it!

—W. W.

— W W —

MOVING THREE MILLION PEOPLE

Following the merciless bombing of the Ruhr Valley by Allied planes a week or so ago the nazis announced they were evacuating six MILLION persons from the Ruhr region by the end of last week.

Three MILLION persons to be moved in a few days! Where to? And how? And who does the work in the great Ruhr mines and factories after the six million are evacuated. Obviously: nobody. The factories are ruined.

Just a repercussion of the vast concussion resulting from aerial bombing. To say that the nazi industrial machine is not being wrecked by heaps and gobs would now be foolish.

Knock out the nazis' sources of supply, as we and the British and Russians are now doing, and their whole great war machine will crack up—in the course of time.

Imagine trying to evacuate nearly half the population of California! And we still have our railways and highways intact. The nazi don't have. Where would half the people in California move to within three days? To the deserts of Nevada and Arizona? Remember: wherever the German population moves to, they will be bombed there as well as at the place they left.

Schickelgruber is going to rue the day he was born—if he has not done so already. How about your little suicide gun, Adolf? One little bullet applied firmly to the base of the brain will do it!

— W W —

LEWIS AND HIS "ARMY"

The way the 550,000 coal miners work when their boss Lewis tells them to, and stops when he tells them to—the great war notwithstanding—would be comic opera, if it was not so serious.

The miners seem to be "Lewismen" rather than Americans. Most of the rest of us look to the President as our boss, and we try to do as he asks, insofar as we can—until this war is won.

Coal miners who put their union boss' orders above the President's worded requests in time of war should have their heads examined. Another case of not being able to see the Union (capital "U") because of the union (little "u").

— W W —

THE SALES TAX DROPS TO 2½ PERCENT

After today the State Sales Tax rate drops from 3 percent to 2½ percent. Purchases up to 14c bear no tax. You pay 1c on purchases from 15c to 58c (instead of the 49c); 2c on purchases from 60c to 99c inclusive, and 3c on purchases from $1.00 to $1.39 inclusive; 4c from $1.40 to $1.79; 5c tax on $1.80 to $2.19, etc. upping 1c for each additional 40c bracket thereafter.

Not difficult when you get used to it!

— W W —

CHERRIES 50c LB.

Do you like cherries well enough to pay 50c per pound by the carload in order to get some of these California luxury fruits to eat?

A market news reporter said last week that a car of 23,000 pounds of California cherries sold on an eastern auction market for $23,000 or $1,000 per ton. The retailer will mark up the price when he gets the cherries, so easterners may be paying as high as 75c per pound for cherries! Do you like them that well?

I remember seeing a lone bunch of sickly-looking hothouse muscat grapes grown in Spain, offered for sale in a smart confectionery store in Paris, for $1.20 the bunch, fancy box and all. Each grape on the stem was separately wrapped in waxed paper!

There's no explaining some folks' taste, is there?

— W W —

Use your "N" stamps for meat in time or you won't "make Ns meet"!

— M M —

THREE BLUE STARS

A service flag with three blue stars hangs in the street window of the T. R., as service flags hang in homes and shops throughout this Township and the nation.

The stars each stand for boys scarcely become men who two years ago, one year ago, half a year ago found life a gay and carefree adventure. Perhaps they still do, but the boys for whom our blue stars stand are embarked now on the Greatest Adventure which ever comes to man—in the service of their Country, with possible death and glory at the end of it.

But all our boys in service are not going to die, or even be hurt. Most of them are being hardened into a type of manhood which civilian life never can provide: rigid discipline, no excuse for failure, and a physical toughening which will give most of our boys physiques of iron.

The army is the sternest, strictest school of life. Your brothers or sons or husbands will come back better men for their great experience—and ordinary civilian life will pall on a good many of them, who have been on their own in far places, and have developed a taste for the challenge and zest of life which keeping books or selling life insurance, or running a newspaper, can never supply them.

The laughing boy you sent away with wet kisses on his downy cheek will come back in a year or two years, a hardened MAN. He has seen life and has been part of it, and barring those who get killed—or worse yet, maimed for life, your boys are now living the most epic and challenging years of their lives.

I watch the three blue stars on the T. R.'s service flag as the twilight deepens, and wish time would roll back 20 years: then there'd be a fourth blue star, like there was in the last war—for —W. W.

— W W —

DEADLINE IS IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Register readers who kindly provide news items regarding their own or their organization's doings are urged to have such items in this office by phone, mail or call by Tuesday evening. On Wednesday of last week the linotype was shut off at 3 o'clock, the operator had gone home and at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon the first run was on the press. Two parties called up with request items, but it was too late to do anything about it.

With skilled help now available only a few days a week my wife and I do as much of the work as we can; but we are greatly handicapped nevertheless.

If you want some publicity to appear in the current week's issue PLEASE send it or bring it in not later than Tuesday—and thank you very much.-Ye ed. (and printer and janitor, etc. ad lib!)

— W W —

Should anyone comment that Ye ed is ingenious it is alright by me—just so you spell it in-JEAN-ious, coz that't the way it is. Here's ink in your eye!

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE:

Buick Master 6—1929 Family car good condition. 5 good tires. Paint good. 736 Glen Drive, San Leandro. TR. 7998. 27p

FOR SALE

Siamese Kittens, Reasonable. Phone Centerville 25. 27 2c

Dead Stock Wanted

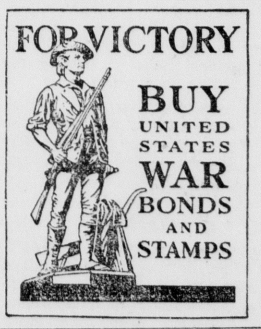
WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

New Poster Calls Women to Serve in U.S. Coast Guard

Women between the ages of 20-35 inclusive, who have had two years of high school or business school, are eligible to join the SPARS, women's division of the United States Coast Guard. Upon being accepted they will be sent to training school for from one to four months.

Assignments in this branch of service as well as that of the WAVES will be governed by the type of work a SPAR or WAVE is best fitted to do and where the greatest need exists. Consideration will be given a request for service at a particular Naval base or Air station, as long as it does not conflict with the demands of the Navy or Coast Guard.

The whole story is completely told in the new booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," which may be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.



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and the
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The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

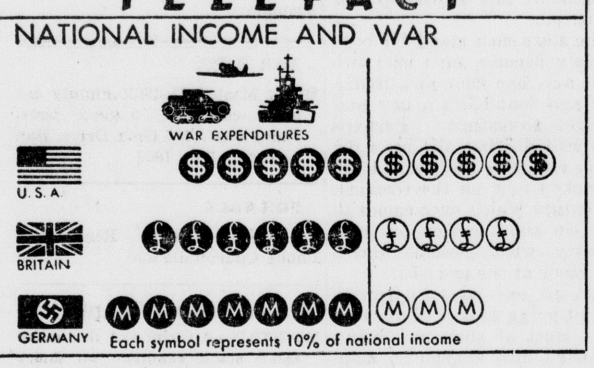
Allies' Italo-Balkan Moves Factor In Baffling Axis on Invasion Plans; U. S. Moves to Solve Corn Shortage; Russ War Stepped Up on Orel Sector

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

NATIONAL INCOME AND WAR



MEDITERRANEAN:
Balkan Powder Keg ?

The summary closing and opening of the Turko-Syrian frontier within a 48-hour span by the Allied command had presaged new and important military moves, as the Mediterranean area from Italy to the Balkans had tensed for oncoming action.

Increasing evidence that the Axis' much-vaunted Balkans bastion might be a powder keg instead came in the form of reports from Ankara that Rumania had sounded out the Allies on armistice terms. From Ankara, too, came steadily mounting proof of Turkey's closer friendship with the United Nations. The appointment of Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindell as American military attache in Ankara and the dispatch of a contingent of Turkish fliers to America for special training were significant steps in this direction.

Reports from Axis sources had reflected increasing official bafflement over the Allies' next moves. After telling its listeners of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts toward Pantelleria and the massing of a million troops for an Italian invasion," the Rome radio had broadcast a report that "large British forces were concentrating along the southern frontier of Turkey."

Observers for months had known that large numbers of Allied troops had been training in Syria. Lying in the eastern corner of the Mediterranean, Syria offered an effective base for operations against Crete, the Italian-held Dodecanese islands, Greece proper or other Axis points in the Balkans.

BUREAUCRATS:
Congress Compliments

The much-criticized home front government bureaus were given a friendly pat on the back and a virtual clean bill of health when the house appropriations committee approved appropriations of $2,939,441,504 for 18 civilian war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information.

In making public its highly complimentary report on the work of these agencies, the committee admitted that mistakes had been made and will be made, but denounced those who criticize "without knowledge of the tremendous burdens thrown on agency heads and of the great strides made in putting the United States on a war footing."

"The type of criticism that serves only to create public distrust in the agencies is not helpful to the war effort," the committee's report said.

OIL PACT:
Navy Cancels Deal

The tempest over the navy department's contract with the Standard Oil Company of California for operation of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve subsided when Secretary Frank Knox announced cancellation of the agreement.

The decision to cancel followed a legal ruling by the department of justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded the authority granted by law, a navy announcement said. Norman H Littell, assistant attorney general, testifying before the house public lands committee, said that a department report sent to the White House had concluded that the navy's agreement with the oil company was "illegal and invalid."

Colonel Knox declared that his own investigation of the agreement established that "no improprieties had been employed by either party to the negotiations."

CORN:
'42 Loans Called

First steps in a program to solve the increasingly serious corn supply situation came when the government formally called loans on 47,000,000 bushels of 1942 crop corn effective July 15. The government had previously used deliveries of grain through liquidation of 1938-41 loans to restore the operations of two closed-down processing plants.

The corn loan move was described as "only an immediate palliative, not the final answer to the problem," and it was stated that efforts to find a solution would continue.

The government's action came as the War Food administration and Commodity Credit corporation received a request from the Corn Industries Research foundation for either complete lifting of federal price ceilings on grain or the imposition of ceilings on hogs. Meanwhile J. B. Hutson, director of the Commodity Credit corporation, said that 25 million bushels of privately owned corn in grain elevators would be seized for plants manufacturing by-products for war uses, unless "crops can be moved off farms."

RUSSIA:
Orel to Forefront

A stepping-up of land activities was reported on the Russian front, with especially heavy fighting reported in the Orel sector. Here, Russian troops defending a strategic newly won bridgehead were reported to have beaten off eight German counter-attacks.

It was reported that strong formations of Soviet planes had broken up German formations supporting Nazi tank and infantry units. The Germans, however, were reported bringing up reinforcements in an effort to forestall the possibility of Russian flanking movements against Orel, strategic Nazi-held base midway between Moscow and Kharkov. Heaviest fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mtsensk, 30 miles northeast of Orel.

Russian air forces continued their efforts to disrupt Nazi supply concentrations by striking at four railroad junctions over which German supplies and reinforcements must move for the Bryansk-Orel-Smolensk area. The junctions were Roslavl, Unecha, Vladislavoka and Novozybkhov.

PACIFIC:
13-to-1 Record

With all indications pointing toward major sea and land engagements looming in the Pacific, air activities still held the center of the war stage in this theater.

Most dramatic of all engagements was that fought out over the Solomons when American planes shot down 77 Jap aircraft over Guadalcanal while losing only six of their own. This 13-to-1 score turned in by American combat fliers in the Solomons who have heretofore included army, navy and marine pilots was regarded as the best ever recorded in a single air action anywhere.

But Allied planes were not idle elsewhere. Liberator bombers made their second heaviest raid of the war on Jap-held Kendari, on Celebes island, 850 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, damaging airdromes and destroying planes parked on the ground.

In China, a military spokesman for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek charged that the Japanese again were employing poison gas in their operations in Suiyan province. Meanwhile Chiang's forces claimed new successes, including the recapture of strategic towns south of the Yangtze river.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SHIRTS: New York laundries indicated that the dirty shirt may become fashionable there when they announced they would not accept more than 5 shirts per family a week.

* * *

BATTLE COST: The conquest of Pantelleria cost the United Nations only 40 airmen, Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the U. S. air staff, reported.

TRANS-OCEAN: Munitions Minister C. D Howe announced that a Canadian transatlantic air service will soon be started, carrying mail and official passengers overseas.

* * *

AMITY: Argentina desires to draw close to "the great republic of the United States" in every way possible, Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrel, war minister, declared.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NEW FAR EASTERN DRIVE

It now seems certain that we will concentrate on the Far East to a much greater degree than most people expected.

U. S. naval officials had been privately skeptical of British co-operation in the Far East and never expected Churchill to come through. However, he and Roosevelt both agreed that the time had arrived for vigorous operations to stop the Japs before they dug in so deeply on the Pacific islands that it would take years to dislodge them.

The British have now given definite commitments regarding certain operations. This is important. It so happens that the British do not promise easily. Our own top strategists are inclined to make promises quickly, but sometimes have to explain them away when conditions change and it is obvious they cannot be kept. But the British, though awfully hard to pin down, have absolutely kept their agreements when once made.

What these commitments are remain a military secret. However, certain moves which are known to all, including the Japs, should give Tokyo plenty to worry about. For it is no accident that Admiral Nimitz, commander in the Pacific, has been recalled for conferences; or that the insatiable Australian prime minister has now said he was satisfied; or that Attu was taken.

All these straws in the wind point to hitting Japan from many different directions—Alaska, Australia, Burma and the Central Pacific.

This offensive in the Far East may be one substitute for a second front in western Europe. It may not knock Hitler out of the war quite so soon, but it may make the two wars—in Europe and Asia—finish at more nearly the same time.

* * *

SAVING UNCLE SAM'S SHEKELS

Here is a simple suggestion which would save the government millions:

As the law stands, a man coming into the government cannot be hired for the figure of $5,000 or $6,000, but must get one or another of the fixed government ratings, such as $4,600 or $5,600 or $6,500.

Many a man has come to Washington from the business world in the last few years, willing to work for $5,000. But there is no government rating at that figure, so he is offered $4,600, and if he won't take that, he must be paid $5,600.

Likewise, if he is a $7,000 man, willing to work for that figure but not for less, he must be given $8,000.

Literally hundreds of men have come into the War Production at salaries $500 or $1,000 more than they would have accepted, simply because the Reclassification Act of 1923 establishes the figures of $4,600, $5,600 and $6,500 with no elasticity.

The same waste results in the field of promotion. To keep good men these days, government agencies are obliged to give promotions without waiting for the 2½ year period required by Civil Service.

So the agencies resort to evasion. They reclassify the employee by writing up a new job for him at a higher salary level. He might be satisfied with a $500 raise, but reclassification means that he gets at least $800 more, or even $1,500 more.

A simple change in the law would save hundreds of dollars in thousands of cases.

* * *

AMERICAN TAXI-DRIVERS

Some political prognosticators say you can predict the outcome of U. S. elections by the reaction of taxi-drivers. However, the character of taxi-drivers may go even further and be an index of the general honesty and temperament of the American people.

OWI's Katherine C. Blackburn struck a hopping mad taxi-driver in New York the other day. He had just found $1,200 in war savings stamps which somebody had left in his cab. When he traced the "fare" and returned the stamps, all he got was congratulations on his honesty and a 25-cent tip.

"I'll never be honest again!" he declared grimly.

This brought him and Miss Blackburn to the Ritz Carlton. She got out, paid her fare, and tripped into the hotel. While she was still in the lobby, somebody tapped her on the elbow.

"Excuse me, miss," said a voice, "but you left your furs in my taxi!"

* * *

On the average of once a day, somebody with a screw loose tries to see Secretary of State Hull. One such, called to explain to Hull his method of stopping torpedoes. He was stopped by a secretary.

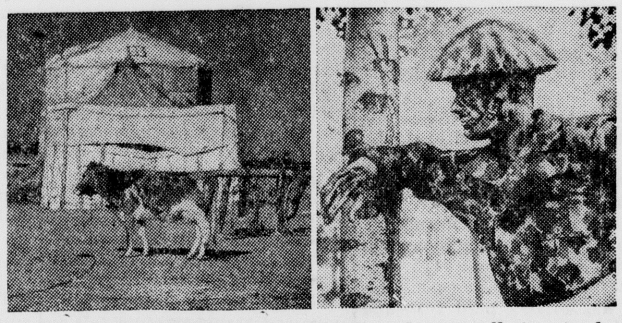
* * *

COLLEGES AND CONGRESSMEN

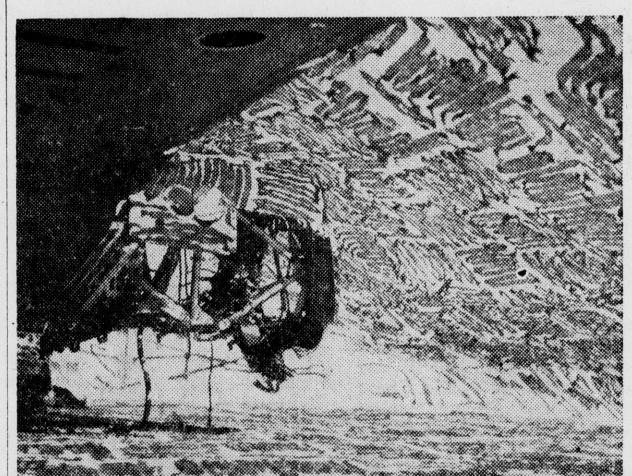
Harvard, Yale and Princeton may be well represented in the state department, but when it comes to congress, a gra' -bag selection of names turns up such colleges as John Carroll university (Congressman Michael A. Feighan of Ohio) . . . Baldwin Wallace college (Congressman Henderson H. Carson of Ohio) . . . Creighton university (Congressman Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming) . . . Marshall college (Congressman Hubert S Ellis of West Virginia).

Undercover Men Fix Planes Beneath Their Enemies' Nose

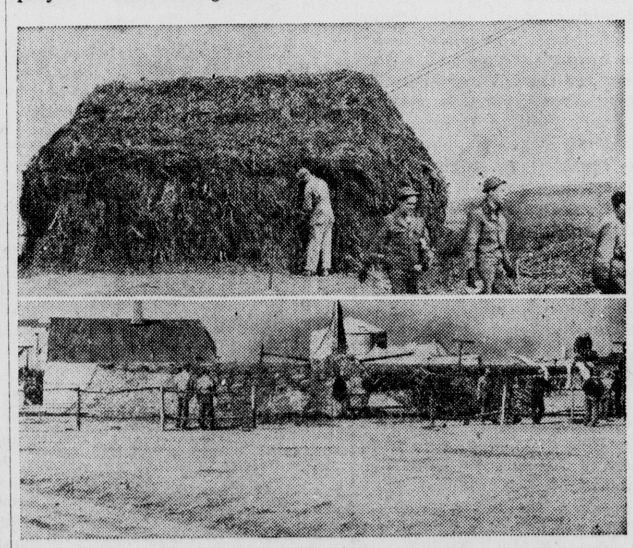
Even under constant enemy bombardment, United States soldiers must rescue, salvage, repair, and restore wrecked airplanes. At the Greenville, South Carolina, Service Group Training Center, members of the U. S. Army Air Forces are taught how to do this dangerous work under ingenious camouflage. In picture at top a medical unit rescues an injured pilot from a crash simulated for training purposes.



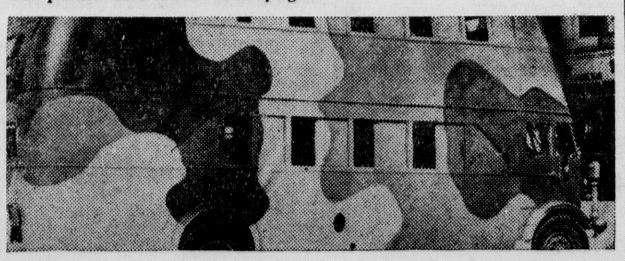
Cows add a realistic touch to the camouflage installations in the country scene at left. In the background is a parachute drying tent which appears as a silo from the air. Right: A doughboy in a sniper suit, camouflaged to blend into sylvan surroundings. In forest country this warrior would be totally invisible at a distance.



Does this crazy quilt pattern hurt your eyes? It does the same to an enemy bombardier. This pattern screen covers a damaged bomber so that repairs can be made without disclosing it to the enemy. Almost every device known to camoufleurs has been employed at the training center.



In top photo a repair shop building is disguised to appear as a haystack. Note wires at right leading into roof. Bottom: The plane is covered by a screen. The farmhouse and silo in background actually are engineering installations. Tanks, jeeps and seagoing vessels also are camouflaged to confuse the enemy. Even war plants have been camouflaged.



This bus is camouflaged. All glass has been removed from the windows.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

IT USED to be that there was nothing "so rare as a day in June" when football bounded back into the steamy summer scenery.

But this is the way it is now with the world upside down.

Here are some of the famous football people we have run across in the last few days—and they will all be on the busy side shortly:

Frank Leahy—Head Coach at Notre Dame: "We'll have a pretty fair squad at Notre Dame, including what we have left from last year and our navy additions. We won't have to travel far to play a number of first-class opponents and of course, we hope to meet Army again in New York for our only real trip. And I can tell you now, Army will be something to beat this next fall. Neither Notre Dame nor Army will have many big men, but we'll have a few fast ones."

Grantland Rice

Lou Little—Columbia: "We might have a pretty fair squad at Columbia. We have a number of opponents close at hand where little traveling will be needed. Of course, we can only use the navy men on their off hours. The idea isn't to have any championship team. But we'll build up the best team we can get, win or lose, for the good that football brings."

Carolinas Will Play

Herman Hickman — 310 pounds from North Carolina State: "Are we going to play football in the Carolinas? One hundred per cent sure. We have a group of fine colleges fairly close—North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Clemson and others. Tennessee isn't far away. Neither is Georgia Tech. Those that are under the navy will do pretty well—those under the army will have a tough time. But we are going to try to get every fellow to play football, whether he can play well or not. Kids need football—not only physically but for the rugged type of competition it brings. The two Carolinas will be right in the middle of the football map."

Ted Blair—One of Yale's best tackles: "No, Harvard's decision to give up intercollegiate sport doesn't affect Yale. With Howie Odell on the job we'll have a lively season, if we don't have a winning one."

Red Blaik—Army: "We won't have a big squad. I mean by that we'll have few men over 175 pounds. But we should have a smart, keen set of cadets who love football and who will match the spirit of any team they meet. We'll have an alert team with a fast charging line and several good backs who can kick and pass. Also run. I only wish the public could know what football means to the morale of the cadets, in spite of the 16 hours a day they give to the hard work and the discipline that makes the best type of officer."

The Competitive Side

Red certainly hits the nail on the head there. What a great many of our army war leaders don't seem to understand is that there is a mental or competitive side to sport as well as a physical side.

This is why we need football beyond any other single game.

There are other games that will give out just as much physical fitness—possibly better physical fitness.

Such games as handball, one of the best of all conditioners, cross-country running, boxing, calisthenics, etc.

But outside of boxing there is no other game that has football's worth as a competitive sport.

The navy has a better slant on this situation than the army has.

Pro Football

Pro football officials met a few days ago to outline the next fall campaign.

Most of the league is sure to go ahead with what it has left.

As pro games are only played on Sundays, there is no reason why those working in war plants shouldn't stick to their war jobs and still play football.

Most of the pros keep in good physical shape. They don't need as much coaching, so far as fundamentals go, as college players require.

The standard of play won't be as high as it was before, but it will keep about the same average that baseball has on hand.

And baseball isn't doing too badly. While some cities have fallen well behind in attendance, others, such as Philadelphia and Washington have shown a heavy increase over past years.

A close race can make up at least partly for the absence of stars.

The one feature that might cut in upon pro football is the probable drafting of married men with children.

This move may come along too late to affect baseball this summer, but it would have a rougher effect upon fall football.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — John Jeremiah Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads, takes a rightful pride in his contribution to wartime America. What his trains have done in hauling war supplies and moving troops on top of their regular traffic makes every railroad man from president to brakie hold his head high. This is the second war Pelly has had to contend with. Twenty-five years back he was keeping soldiers and munitions rolling successfully over the Illinois Central, for which he was then superintendent of the Southern division.

This Man Fulfilled Boyhood Promise Made to Mother

Leaving the University of Illinois early because his family needed an extra bread winner, he started out teaching school in Anna, Ill., where he was born 65 years ago.

When the Illinois Central gave him his first job as a clerk at Anna, he promised his mother he'd give her a ride some day in his special car. He kept his word. Before that, however, he had been a section hand. The fine physique he'd gained hoeing onions on his father's farm stood him in good stead there. Soon he was foreman of the gang and in 1904 his road made him a division supervisor. Later he worked all over the system, rising with each move. When he left the Illinois Central in 1926 to head the Central of Georgia Railway, he had become vice president in charge of operations.

In 1929 he moved to New York as top man of the New Haven. Five years later even the travel-worn commuters mourned when he left for his present job.

ASKED once what his hobby was, James Vincent Forrestal replied "obscurity." That's something he gets little chance to enjoy these days in his role of undersecretary of the navy. In fact, ever since he took over that job in August, 1940, just two months after congress created it, and became the driving force behind the production of ships, planes and guns, he has been very much in the foreground. Blunt in speech, quick in his grasp of new and intricate problems, steady under pressure, this civilian from Wall Street hits it off well with the Annapolis-trained career officers.

Has Obscurity for Hobby--Never Able To Meet Up With It

Forrestal is a product of the Hudson valley. He was born in Beacon, N. Y., 51 years ago. After graduating from high school there, he tried his hand at newspaper reporting before entering college. He started at Dartmouth, but finished at Princeton. Despite the fact that he had to work his way through, he found time to edit the Daily Princetonian.

The last war, in which he was a naval aviator, interrupted his financial career for a couple of years, but soon after the Armistice he was back at it. The twenties were still young when he became Clarence Dillon's right-hand man. In June, 1940, when President Roosevelt called him to Washington as an executive assistant, he left the presidency of Dillon Read & Co. to accept.

BRIG. GEN. Patrick Jay Hurley's tasks in the present war have been as minister to New Zealand and as President Roosevelt's special representative in the Middle East. They haven't kept him clear of excitement and danger, though. As a result his country has just awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has made extremely hazardous flights to the South Pacific, the Orient, the Middle East and Russia. On these he displayed "conspicuous courage and initiative," his citation read.

Kicked at Missing Shooting, but That Is Soon Remedied

Early in the war he was kicking that he had missed all the shooting. Then while he was in Port Darwin, the Japs cut loose with an air raid, and he was slightly wounded. He had had two other close calls. Last December while he was touring the Russian front a land mine left by the Nazis just missed blowing up his car. In April, when on his present mission, his plane developed engine trouble over the South Atlantic and the pilot barely got it back to Brazil.

General Hurley won a Distinguished Service Medal with American Expeditionary Forces in France in World War I when he fought in the Aisne-Marne, Argonne, and St. Mihiel sectors. In this conflict his organization of blockade running into the Philippines and his observations in Russia got him an Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Spanish-American war was the only scrap of his lifetime he missed. He tried to join Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders then, but they ruled him too young. He was born down in the Choctaw country of what was then Indian Territory.

Washington Digest

Governments' Philosophy Set Forth in New Fantasy

Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Delightful Fairy Story, "The Little Prince," Holds More Than Artistry for Adult and Child Alike.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

On a June day, when a gentle breeze brought the scent of new-mown grass in through the White House windows, President Roosevelt sat at his desk and read slowly to a group of correspondents from a typewritten sheet. It wasn't a formal document but it was an historic one—its purpose was to remind the Italian people that the military campaign against them which had just scored another Allied victory, Pantelleria, was the result of the misconduct of their rulers.

The message has been variously interpreted since, but to me, it contained one significant point—the reminder of the coming birth of a new nation; the new Italy which will emerge when the chains of arrogance and brute aggression which bind her are broken. There has been much talk about post-war policing of the re-made world; little thought of the philosophy which will underlie the forms which the reborn governments must follow. To me, such a philosophy is set forth in a work of pure fantasy. A hopeful note for nations and men is sounded in this delightful fairy tale by an author who found spiritual rebirth in the tragedy of the fall of his own nation.

I refer to Antoine de Saint-Exupery and his latest work, "The Little Prince."

Those who have read his "Night Flight," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras" are not surprised that he could create a fairy tale as delicate as this. Reviewers have disagreed as to whether it is for children or for adults. I believe it is for both, like "Alice in Wonderland." But the adult will find in "The Little Prince" something more than artistry and the children will sense that, too, I think.

Saint-Exupery is a brilliant aviator who built up night flying for the French airlines in South America. He fought against the Germans—"Flight to Arras" is the remarkable book which tells of that experience. He is now back with the French army in Africa, scene of the opening of "The Little Prince."

The Prince's Story

"Six years ago," the author says, "I made a forced landing in the Sahara alone, a thousand miles from help, and faced the necessity of repairing my motor by myself within the number of days my drinking water would last. The first morning, I was awakened by a determined but gentle voice which said: 'If you please, draw me a sheep.'"

So Exupery learned the story of how the Little Prince had found out what is really important in life.

The Little Prince is at once a delicate wisp of fancy, something so sheer that at moments he seems to float like a piece of thistledown before your imagination—again, he has all the reality of truth itself, he is eternal childhood, all that is gentle, and confiding and lovable, with the faint shadow of sorrow on his winsome face, he is the tug at your heartstrings that comes when youth looks at you in wide-eyed confidence, reaches up to take your hand—the same reminiscent tug when you look back and see the surprised and longing sorrow in the eyes of your own lost youth.

The Little Prince lived far away, it seems, on a tiny planet with three volcanoes so small that he cooked his breakfast on one of them. A flower came to his planet and the Little Prince loved her and cared for her but he couldn't understand her and so he left to try to find out why. He finally reached the earth, and here the fox taught him.

The Little Prince had never seen a fox—"Come and play with me," he said, "I am so unhappy." "I cannot play with you," the fox said, "I am not tamed." The Little Prince did not understand. He told the fox that he was looking for friends and asked him what tame meant.

Philosophy of a Fox

"It is an act too often neglected," said the fox, "it means to establish ties . . . to me, you are still nothing but a little boy who is just like a hundred other little boys. And I have no need of you. To you, I am nothing more than a fox like a hundred thousand other little foxes. But if you tame me, then we shall need each other. To me, you will be unique in the whole world. To you, I shall be unique in the whole world."

"I am beginning to understand," said the Little Prince, "there is a flower . . . I think she has tamed me."

"If you tame me," the fox went on, "it will be as if the sun came to shine on my life. I shall know the sound of a step that will be different from all others. Other steps send me hurrying back underneath the ground. Yours will call me like music out of my burrow. And then look: you see the grain fields down yonder. I do not eat bread. Wheat is of no use to me. The grain fields say nothing to me and that is sad. But you have hair that is the color of gold. Think how wonderful that will be when you have tamed me. The grain which is also golden will bring me back the thought of you. And I shall love to listen to the wind in the wheat . . ."

The fox gazed at the Little Prince for a long time. "Please—tame me," he said. "I want to very much," said the Little Prince, "but I haven't much time, I have friends to discover and a great many things to understand."

"One only understands the things one tames," said the fox. "men have no more time to understand anything. They buy things already made at the shops but there is no shop anywhere where one can buy friendship, and so men have no friends any more. If you want a friend, tame me . . ."

And so the Little Prince did, and another day when he came back, the fox said: "It would have been better if you had come back at the same hour. If, for example, you come at four o'clock in the afternoon, then at three o'clock I shall begin to be happy. I shall feel happier and happier as the hour advances. At four o'clock, I shall already be worrying and jumping about. I shall show you how happy I am. But if you come just anytime, I shall never know at what hour my heart is to be ready to greet you."

But finally, the Little Prince had to go.

"Ah," said the fox, "I shall cry."

Source of Comfort

"It is your own fault," said the Little Prince, "I never wished you any sort of harm; but you wanted me to tame you." "Yes, that is so," said the fox. "Then it has done you no good at all." "It has done me good," said the fox, "because of the color of the wheat fields."

And there, I think, perhaps some of you may find comfort—in the memories that come from the wheat fields, for the common and the beautiful things that remind you of someone from whom, perhaps this war has parted you.

That is only a flash I have given you of the story of "The Little Prince" which is not written for children only but for those who have the faith of little children and the understanding to see how tragedy can bring forth something which can light the long shadows which it leaves—out of the tragedy of his nation and the searchings of his own soul came this charming fantasy from the pen of the soldier-writer with the secret he learned from the Little Prince who learned it from the fox—

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

A postcard signed by a fictitious name, dated the day Pantelleria fell, contained this statement:

"Italy so far has got the best territory of the world: most of France; the richest prize of the war: Jugoslavia; the greatest strategical area in the world: Greece and her islands. Italy will dictate the peace, save the U.S.A. and get two-thirds of Africa, meanwhile Mussolini is Supreme everywhere. Italy got all and lost least, can fight 1,000 years."

• • •

Some 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Pantelleria island from June 1 to June 11 when it capitulated.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas.

• • •

Radio France, General Henri Giraud's station at Algiers, has reported that because "young German students are getting stirred up" a Gestapo agent has been stationed in "every" German university.

The Nazi "Gauleiter" for the Baltic States has ordered the removal of all church bells as a total mobilization measure.

• • •

Because many types of air raid shelters now in use are scant protection against Allied heavy bombs, the German people have been told to hurry the construction of new underground shelters.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 4

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A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14; 2:23-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, that—

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

The Egyptians had, humanly speaking, reason to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that—

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

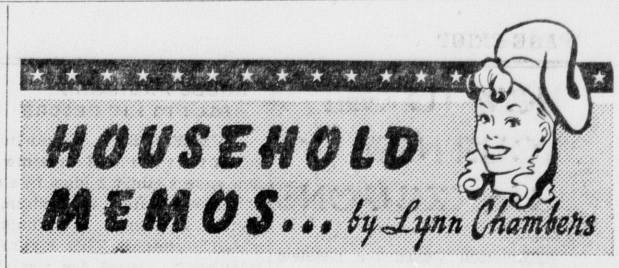
They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers such a prayer.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).



Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits
(See Recipe Below)

Try Canning!

Many homemakers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned "putting up" this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning's simpler today and much of the spoilage that occurred formerly can be prevented if the homemaker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use left-over produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition. Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandana on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanliness is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food, if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Flat sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often develop in vegetables, for example, if the jars in which the pre-cooked food is placed stand too long before processing. Too much delay in handling food from one step to the other may cause a great loss of vitamins and minerals.

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dishwater after the breakfast dishes!) and scald or sterilize them.

Select Day for Canning.

If there's a huge quantity of food to be canned, it would be a good idea to round up as many friends and neighbors to help, and to do the canning on a community basis. In many towns, pressure cookers which are necessary for canning non-acid vegetables, are available at the canning center. Then, if all produce must be canned in a single day, it will be necessary to recruit as much help as possible from others in your community and give them your time when needed.

Canning day should be canning day only, not laundry day, general cleaning and baking day, too. It's better, too, not to be overly ambitious and try to do three bushels of tomatoes, all in one sweep, for you will do better with a small quantity, and feel less tired, even though it may take several days in which to finish.

Your Canning Shelf

*Tomatoes
*Beets *Peas
Green Beans
Spinach Corn
*Recipe given

Processing Foods.

Fruits and vegetables need processing which means the application of heat to the product for a certain definite period of time. You just can't put fruit into jars, seal and store and expect them to stay in perfect condition.

Water-Bath Method.

In some cases, when pressure cookers are not obtainable, a water-bath may be used for vegetables and meats. However, the water-bath is more preferable for tomatoes (which are acid, and technically a fruit) and fruits.

To make a water bath, use a large wash boiler or deep vessel fitted with a rack made of laths, perforated material or galvanized wire. Have a tight fitting cover.

Place prepared jars on the rack which must hold them at least ½ inch above bottom of the canner. The water bath should be filled with boiling water which comes at least an inch or two above the tops of the jars. Jars on the rack should not touch each other. Start counting processing time as soon as water around jars begins to bubble, and keep it boiling during entire processing period. If necessary, add boiling water, if it boils away, for the water must always be boiling at least an inch above the tops of the jars.

Here are some recipes for common fruits and vegetables:

***Tomatoes.**

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel, core, quarter and pack into clean, sterile jars. Add no water. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Put on band and screw band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath for 35 minutes.

***Peas.**

Shell, grade peas, using only prime quality. Pre-cook 3 to 7 minutes depending on size. Pack loosely, adding hot water to within 1 inch of top. Adjust cap and process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds, or 180 minutes in hot water bath.

***Beets.**

Use small, uniform beets. Wash carefully. Leave the roots and stems long. Boil 15 minutes. Plunge into cold water, remove the skins and pack into clean jars. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and sugar mixture to each quart jar if desired. Fill to within ½ inch of top, with boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in hot-water bath 120 minutes or in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

Lynn Says

Successful Canning: It is easy to do the right thing with foods to be put up in cans if you know the principles and follow directions.

Follow the slogan, "two hours from garden to kettle." Use only fresh, firm, ripe rather than over-ripe produce. Wash all foods carefully before attempting any preparation.

Check jars, rubbers if used, and caps along with equipment before you start canning. Work at the range as much as possible to save time between steps. Have sterile jars on one side of range, fill them from kettle on stove (or from colander near stove, if using fruit which is not pre-cooked), and place immediately in water bath or pressure cooker or oven.

Jars should be washed in a pan of soapy suds and scalded, inverted on a clean towel until used.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO GET YOUR NEW "A" GAS COUPONS

Application forms for renewal by mail of "A" gasoline ration coupon books are available to motorists at all offices of the California State Automobile Association as well as at service stations and rationing boards, beginning Monday, June 28. This servicing of 104,000 members through offices in thirty-five cities will materially aid the renewal-by-mail procedure for "A" books for automobiles and "D" books for motorcycles,, expiring July 21.

The procedure set up by the Office of Price Administration calls for filling out the brief form and mailing it with signed back cover of present "A" book and current tire inspection record to your local rationing board. New "A" and "D" books will be mailed to applicants by boards.

The procedure is as follows:

1. Pick up application from any office of the California State Automobile Association, any service station or local ration board.

2. Fill out form and mail it to your rationing board together with the signed back cover of the present "A" book, as well as the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

The back cover of the applicant's "A" book now in use will be an important part of the application, since it will be evidence that the owner held a properly issued ration book and is entitled to a renewal. Be sure your name and address are written on this cover.

The tire inspection record for the new ration year will be detached by boards from the application form and mailed back to the applicant with the new "A" coupon book.

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87½c An Hr. Minimum
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Apply Morton Salt Co.
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
July 2 and 3
STUART ERWIN
EVELYN VENABLE in
HE HIRED THE BOSS
— also —
DON "Red" BARRY in
DEAD MAN'S GULCH
Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
July 4 and 5
GEORGE MURPHY
CAROL LANDIS in
POWER'S GIRL
— also —
JOE E. BROWN
JUDY CANOVA in
CHATTERBOX
SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
July 6 and 7
JOHN GARFIELD
HARRY CAREY in
AIR FORCE
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
July 8 and 9
SPENCER TRACY
KATHERINE HEPBURN in
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
—also—
CAPT. CLARK GABLE in
WINGS UP

RODEO ADMISSION RECEIPTS HIT RECORD

LIVERMORE — Admission recepits for the 1943 Livermore Rodeo were slightly higher in excess of $20,000, Henry Windhusen, director in charge of admission, stated yesterday. This figure establishes a record for the show, substantially exceeding the high mark of $18,745.65 set last year, which was in itself far above the previous high mark of $16,200 set in 1940. —The Livermore Herald

DOGS NEEDED AS SENTRIES WITH MILITARY GUARDS

With only 13 dogs sent out of Washington Township thus far to act as sentries with the armed forces, more dogs are needed in the "Dogs for Defense" activity of of the United States Army, according to Harry I. Caesar, head of this activity.

Dogs of either sex, between one and five years old, standing not less than 20 inches high at the shoulder, and weighing not less than 50 pounds, are urgently needed and may be listed with Mrs. James R. Whipple, Overacker avenue corner Fremont, near Niles, phone Niles 4482.

These animals are given careful and skillful training at San Carlos, and the present rate of recruitment of 1,600 animals per month for this "K-9" Corps must be doubled. As a rule only 100 dogs are accepted from every 250 animals offered for service by their owners. The animals are returned to their owners after the war, barring death or accidents. And they will then be obedient, well-trained dogs, too.

DFD's 35 regional directors are now being assisted by 800 volunteer workers, among whom Mrs. Whipple alone has all of Southern Alameda County to cover, including Pleasanton, Livermore and Hayward. She would greatly appreciate some assistants in this imperative activity.

Nearly all breeds of dogs are accepted by the K-9 Corps, so that the strain of at least one parent can be determined, providing the animal is not vicious by nature. He or she receives wonderful training from experts, once your dog is accepted for service.

COUNTY PROPERTY TAXES DECLINE $1.66 PER CAPITA

Property tax levies in Alameda county averaged $40.36 per person in 1942-43 down from the $42.02 per capita levied in 1941-42 California Taxpayers' association stated today.

Total levy on property in the county for 1942-43 was $23,451,517 up from the $23,251,242 levied for 1941-42 the Taxpayers' association found. The total includes and other districts. Some irrigation levies of the county cities, schools and reclamation districts not reporting centrally are not included, the association pointed out, since data for such districts are not available.

"Legislative 'relief' to counties and school districts, plus war-time economies on all levels of local government shoud bring a real reduction in the property taxes levied in the county for 1943-44" the association declared.

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That prescription must be filled correctly when you let us do it! For our double-check system guarantees accuracy.

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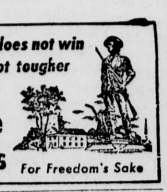
One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds
For Freedom's Sake

New Homes for Sale

FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
MODERN CONVENIENCES
ONLY $300 DOWN; FHA TERMS
Cross steel bridge on old
Niles Canyon Road and ask for
E. W. STENHAMMER
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On the Tract Every Day
NILES, CALIFORNIA
Or Phone KEllogg 4-2210, Oakland by Day
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU!

A "DOG-GONE" GOOD WORK-OUT!

Over the hurdle—A sentry dog and Coast Guardsman keep in trim. A good dog will scale an 8 foot wall. Chances for the work of saboteurs, sneak landing parties, and spy activities have been greatly reduced by the use of these highly trained dogs.

A good sentry with the aid of a good dog can do the guard duty equivalent to that of six to eight sentries without a sentry dog.

To enlist your dog in the service of your country, contact your local chairman of Dogs For Defense, Mrs. James R. Whipple, Overacker Ave., cor. Fremont, Niles, telephone Niles 4482.

—Photo courtesy San Francisco News.

PERKINS NAMED PLACEMENT HEAD FOR FARM LABOR

HAYWARD — Appointment of T. A. Perkins of Hayward as county farm labor placement manager to handle the farm labor problem in Alameda county is announced by T. O. Morrison, county agent for the U. S. department of agriculture, which takes over all farm placement on July 1st.

Perkins' office will be at 967 C street, Hayward, with branches in Pleasanton and Centerville.

Perkins is experienced in agricultural and farm labor problems, having been secretary of the Alameda County Agricultural Conservation Committee since 1939 and executive officer of the USDA County War Board. He was active in recruiting farm labor last summer and fall and in establishing labor camps.

George Goodale of Centerville is Perkins successor on the conservation committee and war board.

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN SETS NEW RECORD HIGH

The combined campaign, appeal to the public, and the motion picture houses in Northern California resulted in a new record of $224,820 being contributed to the Infantile Paralysis Fund for 1943, Dan Marovich, Director of Organization in this area announces.

Final compilation of the counties show that Northern California's citizens contributed $110,090 while the movie houses under the direction of Chairman George M. Mann, subscribed a new record of $113,729 which was more than 70 percent greater than a year ago, making the grand total of $224,820.

This is the State's greatest year, and, no doubt, said Marovich, will again place California to the lead in the amount collected in the national appeal among the states.

This year more than ever before the people of the nation have shown by their generous response they are alive to the warning issued by medical science that the dread polio is more active because of the war than ever before, Joseph M. Schenck, California Chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Campaign announced.

TAXPAYERS PAY LESS TAXES IN 1942-1943

Property tax levies in Alameda county totalled $23,451,517 for 1942 and 1943, the fiscal year ended on June 30, California Taxpayers' association stated today, making public its study of tax levies on property in California counties.

General city levies in the county totalled $8,517,038. Levies for county current purposes amounted to $5,446,735 and for county bonds $570,781. Levies for the school districts in the county totalled $6,524,459 for current purposes and $1,164,690 for school bonds. Special district taxes amounted to $1,227,814 the association found.

Local property taxes are only one source of revenue of local governments the association pointed out. Other large items which go to finance the expenditures by local governments include grants, subventions, and shared taxes from the state and the federal governments, together with receipts from fines, fees, licenses and other miscellaneous sources.

Throughout the state, property tax levies totalled $316,000,000 for 1942-43 the association found. This is $3,350,000 less than the $319,350,000 levy for the preceding year 1941-42.

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JOAN LESLIE
Yankee Doodle Dandy
AND SOME VERY INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

NEED FOR CANNING HELP GREAT THIS YEAR

About 400,000 workers for the food canning and processing industry will be needed at the peak season this year. Canning is essentially a seasonal, hometown industry, manned by local workers—youths, housewives, mechanics and others—who normally work at other occupations during the rest of the year.

TWO GRADUATE FROM S. J. S. T. C.

SAN JOSE — Two Washington Township students received their diplomas at graduation exercises held here on June 18. They were Miss Mary Virginia Bristow of Niles, who received honors in her general elementary course, John A. Howe of Irvington, who majored in journalism.

FAULTY BRAKE DRUM

Flat spots on the tire of a car may originate with an "out of round" brake drum which causes brakes to grab and the wearing off of rubber, the California State Automobile Association advises.

OIL PRESSURE

That flickering oil pressure gauge on your car may indicate low oil supply, leaking oil line, clogged oil-pump strainer or defective oil pump, the California State Automobile Association warns.